

MARIGNY TRIAL MOVES SWIFTLY

Single Fingerprint of Count Is Major Factor in Prosecution.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—A tiny fingerprint on a white, flower-designed bedroom screen and the whereabouts of a semi-bald businessman on the night Sir Harry Oakes, one of the world's richest men, was murdered became major factors today in Count Alfred de Marigny's fight to escape the gallows.

Mabel Ellis, Negro maid in the Sir Harry Oakes home, was the first witness called by the prosecution today.

She testified that when she left the house Sir Harry was playing chess with Harold G. Christie, Mrs. Michael Heneage and Charles Hubbard.

Came From England

Mrs. Heneage came to Nassau from England several months ago. Hubbard is described here as the retired head of the Woolworth interests in England.

The businessman, Mr. Christie, close friend and industrial associate of the American-born baronet, was scheduled as a witness as the trial of the 36-year-old French nobleman on a charge of slaying his father-in-law went into its second day.

The last war ended 60 days after I took up an important post, and I believe this one will, too," he told Heneage tribesmen at the Claypool hotel. The numerical solution was reached this way: The major was with Gen. MacArthur in France and Belgium during the last war. He was gassed and reassigned to the 37th division of Ohio Buckeyes on Sept. 18, 1918—in about 60 days the war will end.

Christie was a guest in the 20-room Oakes mansion the night the father of the pretty, 19-year-old Mrs. Nancy de Marigny was slain.

He said in a statement given to police that he slept in a bedroom adjoining that in which the battered and partly burned body of the king was found and did not leave the house that night.

But yesterday, Crown Prosecutor A. F. Adderley, in an apparent attempt to forestall an effort by the defense to discredit his statement, revealed that Capt. Edward Sears of the Bahamas police had reported seeing Christie in a station wagon in downtown Nassau at the time he was supposed to have been in bed.

Failed to Identify 'Wagon'

Adderley, a Negro, said Sears had been unable to identify the station wagon although there are only 43 such cars on this tiny coral outpost of the British empire. The prosecutor indicated that any attempt by the defense to discredit Christie's statement would not have any effect on the evidence the crown has against the play-boy count.

It was Christie who reported Sir Harry's murder to police. He said he went into his host's room to see why he had not appeared for breakfast and found the body. At a preliminary hearing Christie testified that he retired about 10:30 p.m. on the night of July 8 after watching Sir Harry undress. He said he had heard no sound of a struggle in the room during the night although he was awakened twice by a thunderstorm.

The outlines of the crown and defense cases were beginning to take clear-cut forms with the tell-tale evidence of the fingerprint the foremost issue.

Adderley, in outlining the crown's case to the jury of 12 whites, admitted that the print was the prosecutor's only tangible evidence.

HULL AND DEGAULLE TALKED IN ALGIERS

ALGIERS, Oct. 19 (C. D. N.)—The first signs that relations between the United States and France have taken a turn for the better were seen here after Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Gen. Charles de Gaulle met for the first time when the former passed through Algiers en route to Moscow.

Hull's visit was brief but he found time to call on the co-president of France's national committee and now virtual chief of all French affairs except active operations of the French military forces. No details of the meeting are available but from both sides it is understood it was most cordial.

RIFLE WOUND FATAL

KENDALLVILLE, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—John G. Buckles, 48, farmer near here, died yesterday of a rifle wound in the head. His body was discovered in a cornfield. Authorities returned an open verdict.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Our Body Moulding Treatments Are a Joy

They soothe aching nerves, relax tired bodies, bring out the loveliness of your figure. From a luxurious Zotofoam Bath figure, to an exhilarating massage, we bring you the finest treatments for quick, pleasant figure improvement—*at prices that are astonishingly modest*.

5 Treatments, 12.50

Beauty Bath Salons, Eighth Floor

Red Men Hold Pow-wow



Maj. Harry B. Albro of historic Plymouth (left) and Willard Anderson, the great sachem of Indiana Red Men, hold a pow-wow about Americanism.

Maj. Albro Sees End of War Soon After His Installation

Maj. Harry B. Albro, Massachussets newspaper publisher and great sagamore of the great council of the Red Men's order, will be elevated to the post of great income next September—and "the war will end 60 days after that."

"The last war ended 60 days after I took up an important post, and I believe this one will, too," he told Heneage tribesmen at the Claypool hotel. The numerical solution was reached this way: The major was with Gen. MacArthur in France and Belgium during the last war. He was gassed and reassigned to the 37th division of Ohio Buckeyes on Sept. 18, 1918—in about 60 days the war was over.

The major will be elevated to the great chief's post next fall, and by all rights, the war should end soon after that. He is now serving with the first corps area in Massachusetts.

Maj. Albro, who is a member of the Plymouth, Mass., Red Men's order, told the convention about his four freedoms that date back to the

Pilgrims' landing on the famous Plymouth rock.

"America was built on four foundations—the church, the home, the school and the press," he said. "I must add the press, because the people can stand to know the truth."

Attorney General James Emmett, a brother Red Man, gave the welcoming address, in which he compared fighting in the Revolution and the present war.

"We had the best fighting men during the Revolution and we won the war," he said. "Our cause was just, then, too."

"We will keep this country great after this war as we did after the Revolutionary war if we preserve constitutional freedoms and liberties," he said. "We must keep this the same kind of country it was when our boys left it."

Election of officers was to be held at 2 p.m. Willard Anderson, Martinsville, great sachem, said the organization had bought \$200,000 in bonds during 1943.

The order will hold a banquet with the degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary, tonight.

EDITOR TO EXPLORE ELECTRICITY FIELD

AWAKENED BY THE pressure of a hand over her mouth early today, Fern Nafit, 108 E. 13th st., Apt. 100, was warned by an intruder:

"If you make a noise I'll kill you."

But she did scream and the power jumped through an open first floor window. He had entered by cutting the window screen.

WINNING AND DINING' CHARGE CAUSES STIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Charges that contractors are winning and dining war department officials into extravagances that "will run into untold billions" will be investigated thoroughly, Chairman Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) of the house war affairs committee said today.

Appearing before the committee yesterday on legislation to provide for the termination of war contracts, Controller General Lindsay C. Warren said the war department was opposed to any such legislation and that regulations set up by the department would lead to and "cover up" fraudulent transactions.

May called the controller general's testimony "interesting and revealing," and said that Warren would testify again today to give committee members an opportunity to ask questions.

REVIEW APPLICANTS FOR NAVAL RESERVE

Mr. Frank W. Ladd, naval procurement officer, will interview applicants for commissions in the naval reserve today, tomorrow and Thursday at 120 W. North st.

Men eligible for commissions must be between 18 and 50 and have college degrees or their equivalent in experience in some specialized, technical field.

Victory Model

GAS RANGE

Specially Priced 44.95

With these fine features:

- 20 inches long with full-size 18-inch oven which will hold a full-size roaster.
- Four top burners . . . pull-out broiler with splash back.
- Completely insulated.

Obtain purchase certificate from your local ration board.

Famous Housewares—Seventh Floor

L. S. AYRES & CO.

BACKS COMPANY IN NLRB DISPUTE

Supreme Court Rules Employers May Express Opinions About Unions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—The supreme court has reaffirmed a previous decision that employers are at liberty to advise their employees against union representation if they express only an opinion and do not attempt to intimidate them.

The court refused yesterday to review a court of appeals decision which set aside charges of the national labor relations board that the American Tube Bending Co., New Haven, Conn., had engaged in unfair labor practices. The NLRB had contended that the company intimidated employees by circulating anti-union propaganda and by casting aspersions on the union's ability to bargain with the company.

The board also contended that "coercion" had been shown in a letter sent to each employee and by a speech made by H. W. Jones Jr., president of the company, four days before an election among employees to determine what union, if any, would represent the employees in collective bargaining disputes.

Charges Unfair Practices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—When the election was held on Dec. 2, 1941, the employees turned down both participating unions in favor of the company. One of the unions, local 420, International Association of Machinists (A. F. of L.), complained to the NLRB, charging the company with unfair labor practices.

The company said the record of the case showed "no evidence" that it had practiced the slightest restraint or coercion or had violated the national labor relations act.

The circuit court's dismissal of the case was based upon an earlier decision of the supreme court in a case involving similar charges against the Virginia Electric and Power Co. The questions in that case were whether the Virginia company had "coerced" its employees by issuing bulletin board announcements and making speeches during union organizational activities.

Issues Called 'Same'

The supreme court ruled in the Virginia case that such demonstrations against labor organizations by employers were legitimate expressions protected by the first amendment of the constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech, and not prohibited under the labor relations law unless the company exercised other means of coercion in the eyes of the NLRB.

In dismissing the charges against the American Tube Co., the circuit court held that the "issues" for all practical purposes" in the two cases were the same.

DENIES PARLEY INVITATION

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Yugoslav government sources denied a report abroad that King Peter was invited to attend a conference in Moscow.

CALLS ON PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Felipe Espil, Argentine ambassador who has been recalled by his government, paid a farewell visit to President Roosevelt today.

These are good, dependable, really serviceable box springs with regular coil units, every one tied by hand. Covered with heavy woven stripe ticking in blue and white.

Matching mattresses of layer cotton felt—mostly twin sizes, 16.95.

Servicemen's Allowance Bill May Reach President Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—The senate today was expected to approve quickly a house bill increasing allowances for servicemen's children and possibly send it to the president for signature before nightfall.

The house bill, passed late yesterday, carries the same allowances as the senate-approved draft deferment measure, one section of which carried the same dependency allotment provisions. A house military affairs committee is rewriting the deferment bill and it may be some time before the new version is reported to the house floor.

In accepting the senate allowances scale, the house upped its full committee recommendations of \$25 for the first child, \$20 for the second, and \$15 for the third. The senate scale was matched when the house supported Rep. Charles R. Clason (R. Mass.), against Military Affairs Committee Chairman Andrew J. May (D. Ky.), who urged "discretion" in boosting the rates.

Present allowances are \$12 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child. The \$50 allowance for a wife only was not changed.

The latest Japanese plane losses made a total of more than 1600 enemy aircraft destroyed since the central Solomons and New Guinea offensive began on June 30, in addition to 400 planes probably destroyed or damaged.

JAPS FAIL AGAIN AT FINSCHHAFEN

Second Attempt Ends in Defeat as Troops Fall Back.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Japanese troops, supported by sea-borne reinforcements, have been hurled back in a second attempt to recapture their fallen New Guinea base at Finschhafen, a communiqué reported.

Miss Knight, whose stepmother is a third officer in the WAC, is employed at the Brewster Aeroplane Corp., Johnsburg, Pa., plant. She was selected for the WAC in the honor company to be named for the heroes of Sullivans.

Miss Knight was killed in an army plane crash last January in Dutch Guiana.

Daughter of Eric Knight in WACs

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (U.P.)—Betty Noyes Knight, 25, an aircraft factory worker and daughter of the late Maj. Eric Knight, author of the best seller, "This Above All," was accepted for enlistment in the women's army corps today.

Miss Knight, whose stepmother is a third officer in the WAC, is employed at the Brewster Aeroplane Corp., Johnsburg, Pa., plant. She was selected for the WAC in the honor company to be named for the heroes of Sullivans.

Miss Knight was killed in an army plane crash last January in Dutch Guiana.

3D WAR LOAN FAR OVER TOP

Indiana Helps Nation Get Nearly Four Billions More Than Goal.

Oversubscribing its quota by 18 per cent, Indiana teamed with the rest of the states to send the nation's \$15,000,000,000 third war loan drive over the top by \$3,245,000,000.

Final figures released today by the treasury department showed that Indiana sold \$304,000,000 in war bonds while its quota was \$287,000,000.

West Virginia led the nation by oversubscribing 77 per cent while Maryland was second, selling 69 per cent over its quota.

Ohio finished fourth.

Third and fourth were Ohio, over by 58 per cent, and Georgia, by 53 per cent. Territories and possessions contributed \$34,000,000 to go 60 per cent over the top.

Vermont was the only state short of its quota, raising \$26,000,000 for a 98 per cent total.

Sales to individuals were \$377,000,000 over the \$5,000,000,000 quota, while corporations, associations and other large purchasers exceeded their \$10,000,000,000 goal by \$2,936,000,000. Government trust accounts purchased \$630,000,000.

Smuts said the allies this year had planned

"Certainly my more modest than success already in sight before the war. We have climbed and moved far

While the assault given first priority shall be increased in the far east and the way to the pan, which will

"The fall of Hitler have far-reaching effects on the Far East and hasten the end of the war.

Smuts said the grad in Russia and Egypt made the of the war, and not yet in sight, mark the beginning

Turned

"Great increases are now marching east and the west in the man, but not so U. S. S. R. and the monwealth of the their—the honor the tide of the victorious course the most critical achievement," Smuts said.

However, he said, "with American Africa and the I especially bring to the knee, in this war whether any other er importance for has been rendered."

He said the German services of 50 to 60 who may be fighting before long."

"Hitler no longer victory, Smuts said.

He said the Ger

transports 2214

transports 2214

transports 2214

transports 2214

transports 2214

transports 2214